INDICATIONS OF ITS BANISHMENT FROM RASTERN TRACKS.

of Bottles on the American Turf-The Mutual Machines-Counterful Tickets Cashed and Genuine Tickets Repudiated-An Interesting Chapter for Sporting Man

The pool seller in both kinds has got to go. For ten years there has been a law on the statate book against him. To be sure, it has been practically a dead letter. But official zeal has at last been awakened, and if there is to be speculation on horse races hereafter it must be through some new device, which does not violate the law. But it is interesting to know that the law itself was not enacted through any high moral motive or through hostility to porse racing. Revenge was the moving cause. soupled with a desire to remove the existing acilities for the enormous wagering that took place on the Presidential elections, particularly on that of 1876. The betting was unprecelented over this contest. John Morrissey held, it is said, over half a million of dollars in his pool box, and Kelly, the present leviathan bookmaker, held over two hundred thousand follers. When the result was long delayed and the perpetration of fraud was apparent, Morrissey took the exceedingly bold course of leclaring all bets, the stakes of which were in his pool box, as "off." The gentlemen who had setted their money on the election of the Republican candidate were indignant when they ound they would have won, and threats were spenly made that a law should be passed making all pool selling illegal, the same being aimed more at Mr. Morrissey than at any one sise. A bill was introduced and passed. And it is also interesting to know that the

bill against pool selling, but for a bit of bad management, would have been defeated, and management, would have been defeated, and that the consideration that came near defeating it was a corrupt one. It was only the misage of Bookmaker Kelly in transferring the money raised to beat the bil from one custodian to another that insured its passage. The collowing year a little larger sum would have seemplished its repeat. Mr. Kelly raised one-half the required amount, and asked the American Jockey Club to raise the remainder. The gentlemen who are its leading members refused to be party to bribery that he has got to go. So do his employers, the great racing as-

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a member of the Coney island or American
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with nothing to take lits place. The Brighton
Beach Association has already experienced
the shock of adversity in this direction,
The law authorities stopped the pool
selling and the management shut up
the track for a white, preferring no
racing to racing without speciators and specuiation. But these enterprising turfmen announce that they do not intend to give up without a struggle. They admit that pool selling
must rease and the pool seller take his departare. They have given Riammel his congé, and
that gentleman's persuasive "How much for
choice?" will be heard no more at the Beach.
The mutual pools, also, have been abouished.
In the place of these it its proposed to race
and afford the public means of soculating
under the new "Duryna system." This has been
submitted to Gen. B. F. Butler, who has given
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ming horse. The three per cent, commission, which became at one time the principal source of revenue to racing associations, was a later thought. On his return to Lexington in the spring of 1858, Mr. Mctrath explained the system to the man who afterward had more to do with its development than all other people put together, and who achieved the greatest famo among betting people therefor. This man was Dr. Robert Underwood by profession a vertilary surgeon by achieved the greatest fame among betting people therefor. This man was Dr. Robert Underwood, by profession a veterinary surgeon, by practice a railroad conductor with aporting proclivities. Underwood at once recognized the adaptability of auction pool selling to the race track. He put it in practice in the Phenix Hotel at Lexington, selling first choice for a nominal sum until the betterslunderstood it.

Henceforward he was to be known as the great American pool sellor whose voice was beard on every race course in the land. In the same year the system became known in Virginia, one Worsham, acting for a Mr. Delrane, trying it on the race courses near Richmond with considerable success, but keeping up the old envelope plan. At the beginning of the war the Kentucky and Tonnessee Stables that made the Southern circuit during the winter were through the efforts of Mr. J. S. Cassidy and Mr. Charles J. Foster, two well-known furf writers, induced to come East. Four days' racing was given on the Suffolk Park, Philadelphia; four on the Union course, Long Island, and four at Boston. Mr. James McGowan, now Secretary of these meetings. Underwood managed the new auction pool misiness, although the greatery of they was chiefly relied upon to pay excenses. The venture was not a financial success, but was notable as the beginning of the gate money was chiefly relied upon to pay extenses. The venture was not a financial success, but was notable as the beginning of the Eastern migration of race houses, which has grown to its present great proportions.

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miles in 7:264, and Dr. Underwood practiced with success the new auction probability, as he did also the same year at the Paterson course, which was then opened. No revenue was derived from this source for the leading funds. The pool seller had all he could make out of it, but was expected to contribute one of the purses run for. At the close of the Paterson meeting Mr. John Morrissey gave a week's racing at Saratoga with great success. This was the origin of the Saratoga Association, although a stone set up to mark the event bears the date 1864. The new system was carried on at Saratoga by

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The limitimore course was opened in 1870, origination in the tamons Dinner Party Stakes, sfterward amend the Dixio Stakes, won by Preakness. Long Branch opened the year following. The only system of betting was the auction pool at all these places up to 1872.

It was an excellent system for the great speculators in speed. It enabled an owner or backer to get on large sums in a short time, and at odds not determined by the will of one man, but by the law of demand and supply. If sverybody wanted the same horse in the pools as brought a high figure, while not necessarily the winner. In a race between hinry Bassett in 1872, in one pool Bassett brought \$7,100. Monarchist \$3,000, and King Henry at Jerome Park in 1872, in one pool Bassett brought \$7,100 Monarchist \$3,000, and King Henry at Jerome Park in 1872, in one pool Bassett brought \$7,100 Monarchist \$3,000, and King Henry at Jerome Park in 1872, in one pool Bassett brought \$7,000. Monarchist \$3,000, and King Henry at Jerome Park in 1872, in one pool Bassett brought \$7,000. Monarchist \$3,000, and King Henry at Jerome Park in 1872, in one pool shade the work required as pool sellers, and the fact and oftentimes real genius displayed by Underwood and such men as Catheart, Dexter, Rummel, and othershing the concessor of their customers "on" was wonderfor.

But the anction pools had their disadvantages. They gave no facilities for the small peculiators whenever there was much competition and sxcitement. In order to get a pool under such circumstances men of small means were compelled to but their monory together and watch uncertain opportunitie

and numbers written on them. The boys of the metropolis were not long in discovering the weak spot in the system, and presently, on a horse winning, more fraudulent but lace-simile tickets would be presented for redemption than were soid many times over. It is said that Mr. Jerome's men never did get through paying off on some of the rases, and the mutuals were forthwith stopped to prevent bankruptey, and after a serious loss had been incurred. Alderman Sheils, it is said, still keeps as a curiosity one of the genuine but repudiated winning tickets calling for some thirty-seven or thirty-eight dollars. As soon as the safeguards against frauds were perfected, it became a great success with the public. The process is too well known to require explanation. As in the auctions, the public make their own odds, and the management take out of each pool five per cent. At one time this was the greatest source of revenue for racing associations.

Dividends returned for a five-dollar investment have been astonishing, and have been great advertisements. Nickaiack, at Jeroma Park the first year it was introduced, paid \$1.178 for \$5. Wanakenning at Sarattaga in 1882 paid 1,080 for \$5. Col. Sprigue at Washinaton in 1882 paid \$700 for \$5. Natalie at Brichton Beach in 1880 paid \$635 for \$5. Hattie F. at Baitimore in 1875 paid \$648 for \$5. Hut as numerous as are these examples, they are the exceptions, and many are the mutual tickets which pay on the winner a profit of only a few cents. The dividend on Nickajack is said to be the largest ever paid for \$5 in this country. One Lyman Hitchoock was the holder of one of these tickets. If set him up in business, enabled him to buy race horses, and made him a partner of Brile, the most famous of the pool sellers in the Southwest.

WHAT HORSE WINS THE DERRY? Can the Great Ormande be Benten by the

Ormonde won the Two Thousand Guineas in such grand style, and became so hot a favorite for the Derby, that the result has been discounted and little interest is left in the second contest, which is regarded as over, all but the shouting. The three great authorities of England-Rapier, Augur, and Bleys-all went astray in picking the Two Thousand winner. Not one named Ormonde. Now all three plump for him for the Derby. Rapier calls attention to the fact though that in this century only one cost on which the odds have been betted has won the Derby, that colt being Minting's sire, Lord Lyon, the triple event winner of 1866, the odds in this case being the next thing to evens-6 to 5. It was 6 to 4 on Sir Thomas in 1788 7

6 to 5. It was 6 to 4 on Sir Thomas in 1788, 7 to 4 on Skyscraper in 1789, 6 to 4 on Waxv in 1793, and even on Smolensko in 1813, Surplies in 1843, and Wild Dayreii in 1855. If no change occurs, Ormende will go to the post the hottest favorite ever served up in the history of the Blue Ribbon, the current odds being 2 to 1 on, and the race only three days off-Wednesday next. If there were anything to be inferred against the coll's success from this, it might be added that since 1899, the first year the Two Thousand was run there, have been only ton winners of both races, seven of which were prime favorites in the Derby, while twenty-three other winners of the Two Thousand that started first favorities in the Epsom event.

The hopes of Ormonde's antagonists, now that Saraband and Minting are considered nearly out of it, seem to be lairly centred on the unleadent two-year-old of last year. The Burd. He is a pattern of a race horse, but, alias; a small pattern, and it is hardly to be expected that, good as he is, he can live by the side of the commanding sweep of the long-striding winner of the Two Thousand. But there exists no means of getting a line on their comparative two-year-old merits, and the Bard was not in the Two Thousand. But there exists no means of getting a line on their comparative two-year-old merits, and the Bard was not in the Two Thousand. But there exists no means of getting a line on their cont than any one imagines him to be. Ormonde comes of lucky parontage. His sire, Bend Or, won the Derby from a horse that afterward proved himself his sucerior-Robert the Devil. Ormonde's grandelire, Doucaster, also won the Derby from horses regarded as his superiors—Gang Forward and Kaiser. The Bard, on the contrary, comes from an unlucky atrain, His sire, Petrarch, won the Two Thousand of 1876, and started first favorite for the Derby only to be bowled over by the Hungarian Kisber, but he won the St. Legar in which his Derby conqueror did not get a place. Petrarch's sire, Lord Clifden, the was a trace, an

CAPT. PHIL ON THE ATLANTIC.

The Rarer that will Try to Keep the Amer-The tall mast of the Atlantic glistening in its fresh cost of varnish toward as proudly above the spars of the smaller vacuus surrounding it yesterday as the Fourth of July flagstaff towers above the trees on the village green. Despite the hope that the Atlantic would be ready for a trial spin yesterday, it will probably be several days before she will get out of the basin. Fifty-five tons of ballast, including her lead keel, have already been put in, and it is the intention to add two tons of pig lead to counterbalance the weight of the eight water tanks, which will together hold 2,200 gallons. The temeorary inside white pine flush of the cabin is nearly completed and with its cherry beading is very effective. There are only four staterooms, which are placed amidonly four staterooms, which are placed amidships, the remaining sleeping accommodations consisting of berths. Capt. Phil Elisworth seems perfectly satisfied with his rule-of-thumb boat. He says he does not know in what respect he could improve her.

The only thing I am afraid of," he said. "Is that something will break. We are making everything as strong as possible, but you can't place entire reliance on iron until it has been thoroughly tested. If we have good luck I think the Atlantic will make her trial trip by next Wednesday."

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Capt. Pull thinks the Mayflower, from what he can learn about her, will be a faster boat than the Puritan. She is about as nearly completed as the Atlantic.

THE LACROSSE TOURNAMENT.

The New York Club Wine the First Part of

the Championship Contrat. The first part of the Lacrosse competition for sity, while here and there the orange and black of Princeton could be observed. Five clubs had entered, but Har-ward had to withdraw as the facinity had refused to allow them a further leave of absence. This left New York, New York University, Princeton College, and Stevens Institute to compete. The first game was between Princeton and New York University, and though the inter-was much the lighter team, it played well against its buriy -magonists. The ball was started at 1-45, and they kept it well in play for eighteen minutes until a good scoop of Blakemore's out of a sermmage gave Princeton its first goal. Ton minutes later another goal was obtained for Princeton by P. Sicholaon. A third year for the same cint quickly followed through a piece of lack. B Hodge towed the bail in front of the hosts, and it rebounded from the sand of one of the University hoys through the poets. Time, 2 minutes. Blues got the bouring goal for Princeton in four minutes, and then the New York University loops who had played a good up. Schelle passing the ball to Ryan, who put it through time, 2 minutes. Fourteen minutes more flay resulted in so goal, and Princeton was declared the winner by 4 goals to 1. its burly sutagonists. The ball was started at 1:45, and

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Sterik's the other night, and asked him what he thought of Smith's chances with our John. He replied: "Hi know Jem well, an' 'e is a bloomin' [bloomin' isn't the word he used, but it is better fitted for ears polite than the one he did employ) good un. Hi tell you if ever 'e goes up agin yer Yankee slugger 'e'll know as 'e's 'ad a fight when 'e's dun wi' un. Hi see 'im fight Alf Greenfield, han' I tell you Alf, you know, weren't no bloomin' chump. Hafter the fust round 'e just 'ugged 'is corner, an' nothink could get 'im away from it. If 'e'd a gone and fought as 'e did wi' others 'e'd a bin smothered in ten minutes. That's wot makes me think as those as himagines as Sullivan 'as got a gift a lickin' of 'im is hapt to be mistaken. 'E's good and strong and willin', and 'e's werry andy with 'is 'ands. 'E's mighty clever, too at in fighting, and there's where they tell me your man is weak. If that's the case 'e's apt to find Smith mighty lovin' if they ever comes together. You know the old sayin', 'The nearer the rod, the less it 'urts.' " What a crowd there would be to see such an

international fight if it could be brought off at the time and place mentioned. Sheedy could well afford to pay Smith twice \$3,000 for such a contest. Standing room would be at a premium at \$10 a head, and if accommodations were provided for the 25,000 people it is said the grounds can be made to accommodate, the gate could be made to yield not less than \$300, 000. Of ourse, the expenses would be enormous, but allowing that they would be \$25,000, look wint would be left—more than a quarter of a million. You see I put thatickets at \$10 and \$15 appear. Do I think that such prices would be paid? I do, most assuredly, provided there was a reasonable certainty that the fight would be permitted to take place, and that guarantees were given that fair order would be preserved. In the first place, the day is a national holiday, and is the one on which more license is allowed than on any other in the year. In addition to the New Yorkers who would wish to be present, there would be hundreds from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the dozons of smaller places within a radius of two hundred mites of the metropolis, Cerks and mechanics would begin saving up for the event weeks before, and, my word for it, the Polo grounds would see such an array as never in modern times looked on a ring. But I fear it cannot be made to come to pass—more's the were provided for the 25,000 people it is said

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Dominiek McCaffrey has improved wonderfully in size and appearance in the last four months. He has been working in the gymnasium for the past five or six weeks, and he looks as hard as natis. He weighs 188 pounds with his clothes on, and in proper trim and fighting fig he will tip the scales at 176 pounds. Yesterday he came to me and said: "I don't think there is any possibility of Jem Smith's accepting Pat Sheedy's offer, so I wish you would say to him for me that I am ready to take Smith's place on the terms named—he to pay me \$3,000 and I will fight Sullivian on the Pologrounds in New York on the Fourth of Juy. If he can get the grounds on that day for smith, he certainly can get them for me. When I met Sullivian in Cincinnat he would not consent to my receiving any share of the gate money, and I had to fight him six rounds, though he gave men a percentage of receipts who only agreed to fight him four—Slade, for instance. We fought seven rounds in reality, and at the end of the last one I asked him to keep on, but he declined. I am the only man who ever faced him to make such a proposition. Now I will say that at the time and place mentioned I will not only agree to fight him six rounds, but to a finish—should it take one round or sixty. If I lose—and I will try my bost not to—I must have the \$3,000 the saire as Smith would. If I win, I want in addition a percentage of the gate receipts. It will be usoless for Sullivan to offer me other terms. I won't let him make fish of me and flesh of Smith, senecially when I offer to do more than the Englishman is asked to perform. I would prefer to meet Sullivan to a finish, because then I could fight him my way without having comments made on my method of lighting. I honesity think I can outlast him, and on the terms offered Smith I will be glad to try to do so." This challenge is so explicit and specific that it ealls for little comment. I know that Dominick has long contempl

they tell of the manner Charley complained be-onuse he had not got on with Sullivan. One of them says he hard hum say: "Why don't he make a match with me? He has a right to give me another chance. Is he afraid of me?" Of course this was carried to Sulliyan, who encered atit, and replied: "Well, Fil give him a chance, and I'll punch the bloody nose off him. Now they are matched, and Charley will have an cuportunity to see whether or not the big fellow is "afraid" of him. I feel certain that ne will make a game and they are matched, and Charley will have an coportunity to see whether or not the big fellow is "afraid" of him. I feel certain that no will make a game and determined battle, but he will find that "a good little un cawn't lick a good big un, yeh know," is as true in his case now as it was before. Mitchell, it is true, is only "a little un," by commarison, but in the best of trim it will bother John L. to get below 205 or 210 pounds, while Mitchell will hardly tip the scales at more than 170. He will find, I opine, that the man has not yet reached maturity who can give Sullivan from thirty to forty pounds with any hope of success. However, as I have repeatedly said, no one imagines for a moment that he really thinks he has any chance of winning. He merely hopes to avoid being badly hurt, and fights for the 25 per cent, of the gale money, which is sure to yield him a tidy sum. A thoroughly well-informed gentisman, who takes great interest in puglistic affairs, thus reasons on Mitchell, Burke, and McCaffrey's non-acceptance of Jack Dempsey's challenge to them. You see, Jack won't fight unless to a finish with naked fists or skin gloves. He'd be lighter than either of them, and if by any chances he should win or even make a draw of it, the reputation of the man who fought him would be gone. In a monetary point of view his days of value would be gone, for no one would pay to see a heavy weight who couldn't lick a middle weight. It's different with their fighting. Sulvivan. When they go against him they are the little men, and the olds are so great that theirs is a foriorn hope. If they are not knocked out it is as much to their cicelit as a victory over a man of their size, while if they are put to sie-up they are not disgraced, for they have merely been defented by a man who is the nuglistic miracic of the ring, and who has bested every man that ever faced him. It is for this reason that they hesitate in accepting Demusey's terms. If he was to make the stakes \$2,000 n sida I hink both Mitchell and literke would the the friends of Dempsey." While I agree in the main with the reasoning of my friend, I do not think that Mitchell or Burks need have any four that they would not have fair play in the West if they fought Dempsey. I say in the West—for it is only in some distant part of the West that such a contest could take place. Either of them would most likely have as many friends on the ground as Dempsey, and with a canable referee, who would see that the rules were adhered to, there should be no fear that the best man would not get the decision and the money.

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WOULDN'T M'CAFFREY DO?

the upper cut with a neatness that is very jading and injurious to his exponent. There is no discount, though, on the Ellingsworth plurk, and Joe will keep the flies off Jack, never feat. His brother Charley is to try conclusions again with his conclusive plants. I fail to see how they hope to end this one in eight. Maybe they intend to maily flies the Heart see the Big Te.

I hardly think that Jem Smith will accept Handsome Pat Sheedy's \$3,000 and come here and fight Sullivan six rounds on the Pole grounds on the Pourth of July. The English grounds on the Pourth of July. The English racing season is at its height, and Jem is most needed now by his book-making backers. For this, if for no other reason, I think he will decline the profesed £600.

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ice, and his record is fast justifying Madden's judgment. Harry Gilmore, who is the light-weight champion of Canada, and Jimmy Mitchei of Philadelphia will probably soon meet in battle array for a good-siged stake. Arthur Chambers thinks a good deal of Jimmy's fighting abilities, and is behind him in the present match. He is younger than Glimore, and has had less experience, but is one of the most promising youngters on the list and it would not surprise me if he lowered Glimore's colors. So mote it be, The hated Bluenose—has he not captured our schooners?

TWENTY. ONE ROUNDS.

Redrigues and Walden Fight Quietly and Uninterruptedly to a Draw.

About twenty persons, who had made up a purse for \$75 for a fight to a finish. Marquis of Queensberry rules, went over to New Jersey very early yesterday morning, and were finally ed to a boat house on the shore of the Hudson River. After descending a flight of presarious steps down a declivity they found themselves under a canvas awuing, where, after passing a critical examination, they were conducted to the building. Seats were arranged on the sides and the centre space was about sixteen feet square. It was enough light, so a dozen candles were sent for. There were no candlesticks and so the lighted There were no candiesticks and so the lighted candies were hold by a dozen of the spectators. The contestants were William Weldon, who is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 1 inch high, and weights 112 nounds. He was seconded by Tommy Danforth and Jack Goulding. His opponent was A. Rodrigues, who stands 5 feet 4 inches high, is 18 years old, and weights 115 pounds. The gloves were soft, but had the appearance of being "shifty"—that is, the ougilists kept working the hair away to clear their knuckies.

Robso First—Roth men sparred very cautiously, evidently to draw each other on. Rodrigues was the brist to lead, but he fell short. This was followed by some technic formular, Finally Rodrigues let go a terribe rock than in a dealer was been and the cast of the case some quick exchanges and the season of the was a but round. But a Salvana —The was a hot round. Weldon went

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There were seventeen more rounds. Weldon, who had been puffing, got his second wind, and it looked as though he would be a winner of the hight, but Itodrignes kept away from him round after round, and fought altogether on the defensive. After the twenty-lirst round both men had been pretty well punished, and it was decided to call the fight a draw, and make arrangements to finish the mill some other time.

The spectators present were all very well satisfied to have it so, and departed quietly to their homes. "It was one of the quietest fights I ever witnessed," said an old sporting man. There was hardly a word said, nobody interfered, and the men fought on their merits.

THE ATALANTAS BROKEN-HEARTED.

Conceding the Prize to the Columbia Crew Without a Struggle. A series of the races for a \$1,000 prize cup was arranged between the Columbia College place on the Harlem River. The first and shorteat race was rowed two weeks ago over the mile course, and though the Atalanta eight had feit sure of this race, if of neither of the others, they were badly beaten, very much to the sur-prise of their friends and to their own deep chaprin. The mile was their distance, and the Atalantas had entertained no doubt that they would win easily. The two other races were to be at longer distances, and the second one was set for yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Cant. Dascher of the dejected Atlantas sent word to the Columbia boat house on Friday in effect that his crew was divided and disconcerted over the first unexpected defeat, and that he over the first unexpected defeat, and that he could not muster eight men to row in the remaining races. He accordingly gave formal notice of default, and conceded the victory and the cup to the Columbia crew.

The Columbias rowed four miles over the course yesterday afternoon for a warming, followed by their steam isanch, on which was a party of noisily enthusiastic admirers. a party of noisily enthusiastic admirers.
It is conceded that in the first race the Atalantas did not do themselves full justice, and the division which has so weakened the crew is believed to be a disagreement as to the methods and regimer if training.

YALE'S SPRING GAMES.

Two Intercollegiate and Several Yale Records Beaten by the Young Athletes. NEW HAVEN, May 22.—Two intercollegiate and several Yale records were broken at Yale's annual spring games this afternoon, which 245-pound football rusher, threw the sixteen-pound hammer 94 feet 3 1-9 inches, the intercollegiate record being 90 feet 11 inches. W. H. Ludington, '87, ran the 120-yard hurdle H. Ludington, '87, ran the 120-yard hurdio-race in 17 1-5 seconds, beating the intercol-legists record by 4-5 of a second. C. H. Sherril-took the 100-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds; F. R. Smith, '86, the half-mile run in 2:04 3-5 minutes; A. B. Coxe, '87, the shot putting by 39 feet 10 1-9 inches; L. W. Bond, '80, the mile run in 4:53 minutes; W. B. Goodwin, '89, the running broad jump by 19 feet 11 inches; G. H. Davidson, '88, the mile walk in 7 minutes 45 seconds.

Davidson, '85, the lane was a lane in 55 1-5 seconds.

A. Coit, '87, won the 440 yards dash in 55 1-5 seconds: J. S. Kulp, '87, the two-mile bleyele race, in 7 minutes 14-5 seconds: T. G. Shenrigan, '89, the pole vanit, by 9 feet '4 inch; W. B. Chodwin, '89, the running high jump, by 5 feet 2's inches, and C. H. Sherrill, '89, the 220 yards dash in 23 2-5 seconds. 23, inches, and C. H. Sherrill, '80, the 220 yards dash, in 23 2-5 seconds.

Harry S. Brooks, Yale's famous sprinter, was referee. Yale men are sanguine of carrying off the intercollegiate cup at the coming games on the Polo grounds.

NO MORE BOXING MATCHES. Chicago Frowns on All Public Exhibitions

of Fietleuffe. CHICAGO, May 22.-Chief of Police Ebersold vesterday refused to grant a permit for a pending glove contest. Last night officers appeared on the stage of one of the cheap theatres and stopped a similar affair between two local toughs which was about to be given as part of the regular entertainment. The aupart of the regular entertainment. The authorities announce that no more boxing or sparring exhibitions will be normitted in nublic.

The order covers puritiem in any shape, and, if enforced, many matches recently advertised, including that between Sullivan and Mitchell. No explanation is given, but the action of the police is evidently the outcome of a letter to the Mayor from the Citizens' Association a few days ago demanding that the laws and ordinances in relation to prize fighting be strictly enforced.

Cannelate Enjoy Themselves. The Knickerbocker Canoe Club held its sixth apring regarts on the Hudson River vesterday. The start was from the club's boathouse at the foot of 152d street. The river was smooth and the air balmy, but the water was too cold for the duck my race, and it was emitted. The two-mile sailing race was won by E. W. Brown in The two-mile sailing race was won by R. W. Brown in the cames stag, with C. B. Vance a-cond in the Pox. M. G. Poster won the slocial paddle race of haif a mile, with a turn. Fit which chould son of the Wall street in agreement of the came Lusara in fresh in the reasy in haif surface are sufficient to came Lusara in fresh in the reasy are haif inthe race, with C. V. schuyler in the Evangerine at most abreaat of him.

The sailing race of one mile was won by C. V. R. Schuyler, with M. V. Brokaw second.

The tandem padding race was won by M. G. Poster and P. W. Poster in the Laura, with C. V. Schuyler and H. V. Brokaw second in the Evangerine.

New Jersey opened the cricket assaun yester-Now Jarsey opened the Cricks analog yester-day with a one-inning match in Newark between the Paterson and Newark first elevens. It resulted in favor of the Patersonians by a score of 73 to 49. For the vis-itors I Person in 12 a and W. Rileg 12. The top score of the match was 33, made by Capt. White for the New-The O. N. T and Alma Cricket Cluber of Newart played
The O. N. T and Alma Cricket Cluber of Newart played
peterday afternoon on the Freinightysen avenue
grounds in Newark. Each side had one infinite, and the
match resulted in a victory for the Almas by Srunz
The O. N. Ta. went in first and scored Se, and the Almas
folidwed with 61. Copies for the winners cored Si, and
Manadald took eight of the O. W. T. wicksts.

Terry, however, was hit freely, but not hard. The home team was also weak in the field, and missed several fine chances, and the errors were costly. Latham played a wonderful game at third base, and the fly catches of both Weich and Nicol were brilliant. Phillips carried off the honors for the home team both at the bat and in the field. His record was a fine one, two of his three hits netting runs.

The Browns opened the run getting in the second inning, when Welch drove the ball down to McTamany, who let it go through him Welch scampering around to third. The error was a coatly one, inasmuch as Weich scored on a hit by Foutz. In the fourth inning a two-base hit by Weich and a single by Robinson gave the Browns another run. In the other two innings in which the Browns scored, the men were helped around the bases by the most glaring errors. In the sixth inning, after Cark had let Robinson's drive go through him. Robinson stole to third and scored on a muff of Nicol's hit by Swartwood. In the seventh inning after a hit by Latham, an error of McCauley, who threw which to second to head Latham off, let Latham go around to third. He scored on O'Neil's fly out to McTamany.

The Brookiyns, after being presented with four goose eggs, scored two runs from one hit, McCellan presented a chance for a nut out, too, but it was not accepted. In his attempt to right the error he threw the ball far over Comiskey's head, and McCellan went to seend. Swartwood got his base on balls, and both were moved up by a passed ball. A long drive by Phillips to right centre brought in both men. Only one man got around the buses for the home team after this. This was in the eighth 'linning. McTamany was hit by the ball, and he scored on hits by Phillips and Clark.

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Totals 3 0 24 12 6 Totals 5 11 27 15 2

The Metropolitan and Pittsburgh Clubs

New York 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 . -6

Earned runs—New York, 3. Two-base hits—Healy, Co-mor, O'Kourke, Passed balls—Graves, 2: Jolan, 1; Will Pitches—Healey, First Base on balls—Off Healey, 4; Keefe, 2. First base on errors—St. Louis, 3: Several balls, 3: Keefe, 4. Umpire, P4t. Powers, Sione Bases—O'Rourke, 1. Left on Bases—St. Louis, 4: New York, 10.

Bases—St. Loue, 4: New York, 10.

OTHER GAM: S.

At Chicago yesterday the Chicagos played a most excellent game, both at bat and field, and defeated the Philadelphias off hand, though the latter batted Chirkson for a total of eighteen bases. Their base running was off, only two men basides the run getters reaching third base. The score:

Chicago.

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Philadelphia.

O 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5 Hass hits-Chicago, 11: Philadelphia, S. Errors-Cui-cago, 4: Philadelphia, S. Pitchers-Clarkson and Fer-guson.

At Detroit resterday the home team won an easy victory over the Washington Ciub. They outplayed them at every point. The score: Derroit 3 2 1 3 0 1 0 0 3-13 Washington 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-3 Base hits-Detroit, 15; Washington, S. Krrors-De-roit, 3; Washington, 9; Pitchers-Baldwin and Darly.

Base hits-italtimore, 2: Louwvitle d. Errors-Balti-nore, 2; Louisvide, 5: Pitchers-Sidney and Hameay.

At Cincinnati the Athletics won another vic-tory over the Cincinnati team by good fielding and sharp batting. The score: Hase hits-Athletic, 8; Cincinnati, 1. Errors-Athletic, 4; the cinnati, 0. Pitchers-Mathews and Muliana. At Newark:

At Adwark. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Waterbury 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-5 Pitchers-Smith and Hughes. At Long Island: Providence. 9 2 0 0 0 1 2 1 2-8 Long Island 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 6-4 At Nyack:

Nyark Prekekill The game between the Jersey City and Hart-ford Clubs of the Eastern League at Jersey City restorday resulted in a draw, time being called on account of darkness. The score: At Bergen Point:

At Poughkeepsie-Poughkeepsie, 13; King-At Hamiston—Buffalo, 8: Hamilton, 4. At Newburgh—Newburgh, 12: Shellys of New York, 0.
A! Proy—Renessalaer Polytechnic Institute,
16; Wessevan University, 9.
At Saratoga — Troy, 9; Saratoga, 7.
At Toronto—Toronto, 10; Rochester, 3.
At Ridgewood—Ridgewood, 18; Wideawake, 1.
At Princeton—Princeton, 3; Harvard, 0.
At Bridgebort—Bridgeport 4; Meriden, 10.
At Prospect Park—Beddien, 9; Vernon, 7.

Star. 22; Franklin. 5. Senators. 14; Bleekers. 6. Oscoolas. 12; Putnam. 11. Lackawanas. 18; Reserve. 5. Halcron. 13; Trimmers. 8.

BASE BALL NOTES. Umpire Clinton will resign. Oldfield is doing good work for Brooklyn.

Behel is showing up in this form for the Indiana. Renel is showing up in this form for the Indiana.

Krieg has been inside Captain of the Hartford nine.

Carlin has resigned as American Association umpire.

The Ridgewood and Jersey City Clubs play at Rigewood to day.

Smith. Brooklyn's short stop, will be able to play again in a few days.

James Jackson has ratired from the management of the Troy (14). Billy Quinn has been appointed umpire by the Americal Association. The Brooklyn and St. Louis Clubs will play at Ridge-O'Rourke has caught five games in succession for the liants and has done well. Kimball, formally of the Brooklyn Club, has been re-

Mr. Byrne is showing rare Judgment in his manage-ment of the Brooklyn Club. Copt Burns of the Newark Club is doing some fine work with the bat just now Frank Hankinson is doing fine work at the bat for the Metropolitions at present.

The Hartford close are surpassing the other Eastern The Harvard College team are not batting as well as hey did last year, but their Beiding is better. Thomas York, an old League player, has been appoint-d official umpire in the Am-rican Association. The H. Tenny & Co. Base Ball Club has been organized, and would like to hear from clubs in the hat trade. The Brooklyn Club have been very unfortunate in

Chris Von der Ahe predicts that six weeks from now the Metropolicans will be shead of Brooklyn in number wood Athletic grounds.

Latham has a great way of butting the bail out in front of the plate, and depending upon the running to get to first. He senerally does it.

To-day on Long Island grounds, Grand street, a post-poined champon-increase will be played cetween Long to the Reidscape Code. To-day on Long island grounds, orang street, a proposed champson-but game will be played to tweet Long Island and Bridgeport Cubs.

Now there is another Mickey Weich in the field. He is with the Buffelo Chin. If he proves equal to his name-sake he will be a credit to base ball.

The grand stand at the St. George Grounds, S. I., is the handsomest stocture of its kind in America. It cost, with furniture and fittings, over \$44,080.

core, with turning and fittings, over \$40,000.

In Tuesday's Brooklyn game, Peoples injured his leg while trying to slead a base. Peoples may be it is over his homestekness, and does not want to leave Brooklyn.

Poormain is playing great bail for the Booking. When Poorman and Esterbrook belonged to the oil Jeracy City team in one would go to see the game unless these two men played.

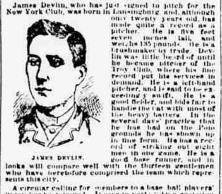
Sadie Honek was badle base in the Deliver. two men played.

Sadie Houck was badly hurt in the Baltimore-Athletic game in Phiandelphia, Tuesday last. He made a foul hir, the ball striking him between the nose and eyes, completely doubting him up.

Manager Shreed of the Aemphis Club has been released in order to completely restore harmony in the tend. You der Ahe has arreed to release accorder, one of his substitute players, and when this is done he will be engaged as manager of the Memphis Club.

however, win mono replace him with another man.

The Boston Merald says: "The fact that the Columbia University nine has so decisively vanquished the
strong teams of Barvard. Yale and Princeton makes
one with that the caub has joined the intercollegiate
Association. No club has been able to do anythin with
Avenitie pitching though Yale haird him for more
freely than Havard. The Harvards and Columbias
meet again at Cambridge first Thursday, and a great
game of expected."



NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Won Lost | Won | 16 | 3 | Philadelphia | 6 | 11 | 3 | 10-t-m | 5 | 10 | 17 | Washington | 3 | 9 | 10 | Kansas City | 3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wen. Lost | 19 10 Pittsburgh | 12 10 Cincunsti | 12 10 Consville | 12 11 Metropolita: SOUTHERN LEAGUE. EASTERN LEAGUE. Won Lost Won Lost
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6 S Newwork
8 4 Providence
1 Waterbury INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost

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2 3 Toronto
3 3 Utica BUDSON RIVER LEAGUE. | Won. Last. | Poughkoepsie... | Troy. ... 4 | 1 | Saratogs | Kingston 3 2 | Albany | Crescent Athlette Club Games.

The games of the Crescent Athletic Club of trooklyn were held yesterday on the club's grounds, in North street and Ninth avenue. The results are as follows: The PO yards dash—L. Faitus, first; E. L. Dicker-man, second. Sunning high jump—L. Sultus, 4 feet 10 inches, first; J. K. Austin, 4 feet 9 inches, second. Putling the shot-F. Chapman, 28 feet 6 tuches, first: L. ting the shot-F. Chapman, 28 feet d tuches, first; I. Saltis, 28 feet 35; inches, second. Running broad jump —i. Saltis, 20 feet 2 inches, first; J. Stechens, 18 feet 7 inches, second. Throwing base balls—if T. Lamarche, 313 feet, first; M. F. Lamarche, 297 feet, second. Haif mile run—s. D. Osborie, 2 minutes 15 seconds, first; H. Lamarche, 2 minutes 20 seconds second. The 220 jards doath—II. L. Deckerman, first, Juan Smith, second, second, privadjump—L. saltis, 19 feet, first; G. Hicks, 9 feet 2 inches, second. The tup of war was won-early by thapman 8 feeti, and the require football learn defeated a picked team by 8 points to 0.

Sporting Notes.

The Manhaitan Athletic Club's summer games will be ont-sted on June 19. contrated on June 19.

Jack Bernjasey heated. Norton in St. Paul on Tuesday
In a four-round contest with eight owner goves.

John L. Smitten and party are in Detroit. Cast. Hanlon of the ball nine took, the champion out riding.

The spring gauge of the Olympic Athletic Cink will be
Contested on the Manhattan Cincing grounds on May 31. The Chicago Cutizens' association are beginning of po-sition to the coming event between Sulay an and Mitch slight Sattery D. The Pasting Athletic Club's games and reception will be in Washington Park. Lust Saly minth street, on Saturds: afternoon
In Prospect Park yest-relay the findford Lacrosse Club
of the Metroposition Junior Association was defeated by
the Thomstories Club by a rone of Banala to 1.
The fifth a must rause of the Festivit-American
Ariberte Club with the contested in Caledonian Park
Saldwin assume Jersey City, on Faturday afternoon

Miss Sonhia Earle of Hackensack will celebrate her lock birthday to morrow at the house of Dr. II W. Adams. She was born in the town in a building

wate of Washington they fired several shots into the makes of Miss Estics faither. One of these indeed in a table, and so this table Miss Estic will in-morrow spread a more for her friends. Her resistive have make extensive orelated in a faither faith which will be table as in the faculties accept with a single fact with all the faculties accept will be arrayed in a back actin dreas. She will be the second residentian in the first own. Mrs. Thorston selectance between the dubbridary last mooth.

LAST DAY AT CEDARIURST

TWO JUMPERS LAND OFFE THE WALL ON THEIR BEADS.

Betting Goes on Quietly-Innocents Looking

for Welchers-Pat Menny Wins the Last Steeplechase on Bourke Cockran. Sunshine, combined with a pleasant breeze from the ocean, exerted a cheerful influence over the great throng of visitors to Cedarhurst. It was the just of the public races of the Rockaway Steeplechase Association, and the first day of the meeting on which the association had been favored with fair weather.

A large number of bookmakers came with the crowd on the first special train from Long Island City, but none of them resumed their places in the quarter set apart for betting Sheriff Mitchell had a force of deputies on the grounds, with instructions to arrest any perthe Metropolitans at present

Base ball in Tolego is dead, and the old grounds are to be devoted to other purposes.

Murphy of the Meriden Club has made seven home runs this season. A good record.

It is said that Forer will take the place of Brady as right fielder for the Metropolitans.

Reger connor will have to begin hitting soon if he expects to make any kind of showing.

The lightford along the work at the bat for soon detected in writing tickets or otherwise recording bets on the races. Speculators, however, mingled with the throngs in the saddling paddeck and other places where racegoers congregate, quietly accommodating all who desired to back their opinion of the merits of the racers. with money. All appeared in good humor with the exception of a few and-eyed innocents who had pinced their money in the hands of welchers on Wednesday, and were looking in vain for the slippery rascals. Cheever said that several cases of this pature had occurred. Considerable money changed owners during the afternoon, business in the main being with bookmakers whom patrons of the turf have found worthy of confidence. The odds at which money was laid is noted in the

odds at which money was had is hoted in the summary.

The racing opened with a dash of three-quarters of a mile on pole ponies. Orphan Boy, with Mr. Kernachan in the saddle, was the favoritie, but Mr. Looyl's blue and yolow colors on Cedarhurst, fluttered in the lead from post to finish, with davlight to spare. The second race, a mile on the flat, was tought neck and neck for half the distance by Wandermant and Bruton, the only horses in the dash. Bratton then sent the favorite, Wanderment, in the lead winning by an onen ienath, Mr. Thorne, on Garryadine, and Mr. Hirchcock, on Cornet, made a stirring race to the head of the homestretch in the chase of three nuises for the Hunters' Place, when gray Garryadine, the lighter weighted horse, outlessed Cornet. In this race Cyclone foll and threw his rider, Mr. Flucine, without Injury, at the in-and-out hurdies. The event of the day, the Queens County Hirdies race, had slight starters. M. Daly tanded Jim Carlisis witner after one of the most exciting hurde brushes of the meeting. Emulation, a sen of Enquirer, that showed no disposition to jump on Wednesday, defeated the favorite, Halifellow, in the champon Hunter Steeplechase, much to the disgust of the knowing ones, who but on form. A spassition came in the wind-up—the Consolation Steeplechase—equal to anything everseen at a buit flatt. When the squad of five came to the cobist-cone wall in close order on the first round of the chase, Tiford, with M. Daiy on his back, and Jester, with Carlis in the saddle, struck the wait with a force that sent showers of stones rolling over the turf in front of the wall. Both horses struck on their heads, going completely over and rolling on the jew, eys, Daily soon limped out of the course, while Curtis was carried off to one side. Neither rider was seriously injured, but their escape was marvellous, Jester was lamed and Tiford received a bad shaking up. Pat Meany's face, shone with loy whon he succeeded in eaching liourke Cechran winner of the last public steeplechase at Cedathurs summary.
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Open bandless eweetstakes of \$10 cach, p. p., with Sartaddel, 500 to second; about on- mile on the flat. J. H. M. Cermick's h. c. Wanderment, 4, 150 (dratton), 1 Wanne San's b. g. Bruton, 4, 150 (dratton), 2. Betting—Five to I on Wanderment; 3 to I sgainst@ru-BUNTERS' HANDICAP & REPERCHASE.

RUNTRS' HANDICAT S EXPERCIASE.

A Handicap sweepstakes for half-bred hunters, at \$10 cach, p. p., with place added, about three index.

Hempstead Stable's gr. g. Garryadine, a.c.d. 146 (Mr. 1horne).

10-inpetead Stable's ch. g. Cornet, 0, 155 (Mr. Hitch-cock). F. A. Campbell e b. g. Adjutant, 5, 140 (Mr. Kernochan) J Cyntra and Cyclone atto-tarted. Cyclone fell at the double on the second round.

Betting—Six to 5 across Cornet, 5 to 2 against Cyclone. 4 to 1 against cyclone.

QUEENS COUNTY BURDLE BACK.

An open handcap for a burse of \$3.0 %, of which \$400 to second and \$400 to third, \$100 each for starters, had forfett, about two miles and a finit,

M. J. Day's h. m. Jun Caribto, 5, 140 (M. Daly).

A. W. Wengard's h. g. Wedington, 5, 155 (Griffin). 3

J. H. Methernick so. R. Referee, 6, 143 (M. Lynch). 3

J. H. Methernick so. R. Referee, 6, 145 (M. Lynch). 3 Rory O'More, Rochester, Will Davis, Tiford, and Glen

Rory O'More, Rochester, Will Davis, Tilford, and Gleip arm also rise.

Hetting—Against Wellington, 9 to 5; Reforce, 3 to 1, Gleinaru, 4 to 1; Jim Carisis, 5 to 1; Rory O'More, Rochester, and Will Davis, 10 to 1 each; Tilford 15 to 1, Crawflow Busing attack, 10 to 1 each; Tilford 15 to 1, Gold vase noted to a purse of \$250, of which \$100 to second, \$50 each, that for fact, about three mice, Long Island Stable's to y Kintilation, 5, 102 (Mr. Lloyd) 1 Hempetand Stable's in g Haitellow, 0, 171 (Mr. Hitch cuch)

Open handings exceptiakes for non-winners at the meeting, at \$10 ench, p. n., with \$450 added; \$100 escend. About two and a high inless. M. N. Noar's ch. g. Boarke Cochran, aged, 172 (P. Meany). Wynne A Son's h. g. Bruton, 4, 137 (Freen). Longinan & Newman's ch. h. Abraham, aged, 159 Longona & Newman's Ch. B. Acceptance of the Company of the Company of the Control of the Control

Trotting at Waverly.

About fifteen hundred ladies and gentlemen of Newark, Elizabeth, Orange, and Montelair visited Waverly Fack yesterd y afternoon, it being the opening day of the Mutual Driving Association of Newark

2:50 CLASS, TO HARNESS. Mr. W. A. Pruden's b. Hummer Boy...
Mr. C. M. Heddon's r. Brigaton Boy...
Mr. Belge's b. Sunrise
Mr. Payus's b. mare...
Time=2 (43, 2 (42)). 2:40 CLASS Mr. Bull's er. George Mr. Brake's er. Rose Mr. Chandler's er. Uakwood Titte-2128, 2 42 THREE MINUTE CLASS. Mr. E. Bergen's t. Twist. 1 1 Mr. tinge'st. Jerr. 2 1 Mr. tenge'st. Jerr. 2 1 Mr. Isebean's br. Wagzie 2 1 Mr. Isebean's br. Wagzie 3 1 Time-2, 305, 2 (405). HOAD WAGONS.

Laulsville docker Club Ruees,

LOUISVILLE. May 22.-The first race to-day was a selling race one and one eight miles. Betting-Ascender \$100. Chance, \$100. Expert. \$55; Reid, \$70. Ascender won easy by one length, Brevet second, Bluarity third three lengths off. Time, 1:381; Mutuals paid ity third, three lengths off. Time, 1,581; Mutuals paid \$10,50. There was no advance on the entered selling price for the wimer.

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The selling the selling of the selling price and free-selling the selling selling the selling selling the selling selling the selling selling price \$70. Third size e-one units. Betting-Phil Lee SO: Leman, \$20. Warmaron, \$20. C. d. \$20. Phil Lee Won very easily by we lear by Warmaron second, two lengths in front of Leman, time; 1, 500. The selling-Englance of the selling-Phil selling price selling a quarter miles. Betting-Phil selling the selling price of the selling that the selling price for the winner.

William Kont's new racing sloop will leave Descell's heat yard, Greenpoint, this morning at 8 actock for her fature home at Larchmont. She was built from a mode; by A. tary timith. Her shrouds are novel, each being made of two stender steel wires. She the color of the second respective of canvas, and yachtamen as with stretch a great a spread of canvas, and yachtamen as with the sound selection of the class all about the Sound selection of the sound selection of the sound selection of the sound selection of the selection of

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The seventeenth opening races of the Pavonia Yacht Club will be saired on the start on the foot of Jersey avenue, tennant races of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be saired on June 5. The Petactita Sails for New York. WILMINGTON, Dol., May 22.- The yacht Prisrilla, which has been bring at New Castle since Thurs

day, adjusting her counters and cantas, a del for New York at 4 35 this macning. A Case Canfield, her owner, is on board.

Mr. Rem . Suspended, No. I xue led.

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